

MIDDLEBURG THE CHRONICLE

VOL. I NO. 45

"A true line needs no lash."
MIDDLEBURG, VIRGINIA FRIDAY, JULY 15, 1938

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Town Crier

By W. Gartrell

"Grow old along with me,
The best is yet to be;
The last of Life
For which the first was made."
The above does not necessarily imply that ANYBODY is OLD, but birthdays will come now and again as did one last week to Mrs. W. R. Keeler and if all subsequent birthdays are as enjoyable as the one just past, certainly, "the best is yet to be." Children, brothers, sisters, cousins, nieces and nephews and friends arrived unheralded at the Keeler home Monday evening and staged a surprise party that will live long in the memory of the Lady with a Birthday. Among the jolly crowd of celebrants were Mr. and Mrs. Wm. S. Cole, Mrs. W. F. Norman, Miss Lynn Norman, Purcellville, Mrs. H. H. Rogers and Miss Rachel Rogers, Falls Church; Mrs. W. Frank Garrett and Miss Catherine Garrett, Leesburg; Mr. and Mrs. Dick Shepherd, Arlington, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Cole, Lincoln; Mr. and Mrs. Burns Seaton, Middleburg.

The Fire Laddies are planning space for a bigger and better Fireman's Carnival this year and the week of July 29-August 6 has been set for the occasion. Following last year's precedent, the Ladies' Auxiliary will sponsor a cake booth and now is the time for all good cake bakers and true to come to the support of the Auxiliary. The usual carnival attractions will run full blast on the elementary school campus for a week and it is hoped that returns will, by some strange alchemy, turn red ink on the Volunteer ledger to an enduring shade of black.

It was during World War days that
Continued on Page Five

MORVEN VISIT FINDS 15 OUTSTANDING YEARLINGS

The Charles A. and Whitney Stones of Morven, near Charlottesville, have a group of fifteen youngsters headed for the Spa for their August 4th engagement with the Fasig-Tipton Sales Co. These, by and large, are the best quality lot in the Morven history, and there have been some good ones knocked off in the sales ring at Saratoga.

Courtland Smith, of The Plains, and Louis Duffey, of Middleburg, two well qualified judges of horseflesh, were with the Chronicle on the inspection of the Morven Saratoga Sales consignment last Saturday. Of the eight fillies, Messrs. Smith and Duffey considered the Pompey—Pop Gun, by *Wrack the best. She has great balance, is a keen, classy, and compact filly with good length from stifle to elbow. She excels, in our belief, the Stimulus—Be Careful, by Jim Caffney, a full sister to Nation's Taste,

Continued on Page Eight

Old Dominion Breds Win At Empire City

Heather Time Captures Mayflower Stakes; Virginia Offspring Net \$25,605 In Week

Having shared in the closing honors of Delaware Park, Suffolk Downs and Agawam Park last Saturday, the sons and daughters of Virginia sires continue their triumphant activities at Arlington Park and Empire City with some twenty-six victories and \$25,605 as a result of their performances at all the above tracks during the seven days from July 6th through July 12th.

A. E. Silver's 2-year-old Time Maker filly Heather Time annexed the week's laurels when she won the \$10,000 added Mayflower Stakes, featured curtain ringer at Suffolk Downs on Saturday in which she defeated the favorite Charlotte Girl and five other juveniles. This makes five straight wins for Heather Time out of her six starts, she having finished second the first time she started out on the West Coast and having been undefeated since.

Three other 2-year-olds to score during the week were G. D. Wideners' Pompey colt Birch Rod, Howe Stable's Lucullite colt Lumiere and Falaise Stable's Red Eye, a daughter of Petee-Wrack. The two last mentioned accounted for their maiden events at Empire City. Lumiere is a half brother to that good performing 3-year-old Pompey colt Consul. Birch Rod, who won a 5 1/2 furlong event at Delaware Park on July 6, had already broken his maiden there just eleven days previously.

For the sire having the most wins
Continued on Page Seven

ENTRIES FOR LENY MANOR SHOW ARE WELL FILLED

Entries for the attractive Leny Manor Horse Show, which gets underway tomorrow for its third annual running at the home of the John R. Buchanans near Bethel, are reported extremely well filled by Miss Jane Wilbur, secretary.

Featuring the high jump contest, fences to start at three feet six and be raised thereafter, the show has eighteen classes scheduled, among others the open jumper stake, classes for green hunters and pony classes and ending with the pony and hunter championship.

An additional attraction on the program is the pet show, open to any type of animal with a prize awarded to the best and most unique pet in the show.

Judging the various classes will be the Misses Jane Stevenson of Middleburg, Nancy Penn Smith of Unionville, Pa., Ellie Wood Keith of Charlottesville and Harry Stokes of Berwyn, Pa.

Among the exhibitors, Warrenton

Continued from Page Eight

Toolbox Completes Triumphant Season

Richard K. Mellon's Thoroughbred Ends Undefeated For Year Winning At Delaware

With The Camden Plate, The Loudoun Plate, The Billy Barton Steeplechase and The Vinegar Hill Plate all attesting his undefeated season at the various hunt meets this year, Richard K. Mellon's Toolbox brought a triumphant close to his career on Wednesday, July 6, when he chalked up another victory with the Vicmead Heavyweight Steeplechase Handicap at Delaware Park.

Despite his breaking down in the running, the grey gelding finished strongly at the end of the about three miles, leading home Mrs. J. C. Brady's Crooning Water, with whom he was installed favorite, by an easy margin of six lengths, while Montpelier's Homesteader was third over G. H. Bostwick's Long Shot, the only other starter.

Long Shot went out to make the pace over the first four fences with amateur Raymond Woolfe following close on Crooning Water and Jockey Magee keeping the Mellon horse under steady restraint. After the fifth fence, Toolbox moved into command with the Brady mare still racing along in an effort to win the lead. Holding his position thus to the seventeenth fence, the son of Sir Greysteel then began drawing clear and Homesteader, who had dropped back considerably, came up again to challenge, but the tiring Crooning Water held him safe for the place by two lengths.

Jack Skinner sent out Montpelier's El Dorador to his first victory this year when he covered the about 2 mile steeplechase course ahead of Louis Stoddard's Blackcock and shav-

Continued on Page Eight

WESTMORELAND DAVIS TO CONSIGN SIX TO THE SPA

Four splendid daughters of the late Lucullite, owned by Hon. Westmoreland Davis, of Leesburg, are among the Morven Park consignment of six going to Saratoga for their August 10th Sale date. The outstanding of the lot is a colt out of Wise Susan by Wise Councillor.

This nice crested, stallion-looking youngster is one of the best yearlings seen in the various Virginia consignments. He is well grown, carrying lots of weight, yet hard looking, and difficult to fault. His legs stand well under him. He has a nice sensible look, a good eye, plenty of bone, great quarters, and should come to hand early. He, as the rest of the lot, has benefitted under a good feeding program. The freedom of cool open paddocks, at night time, which they are still allowed, is giving them their fit appearance.

Continued on Page Five

Rockridge Farm To Offer Time Makers

David N. Rust, Jr.'s Offerings Will Go On The Block At The Spa August 10

David N. Rust, Jr., master of the Rockridge Stud Farm, near Leesburg, is a business-man-gentleman-farmer-breeder who knows the value of a dollar and injects this valuable and fundamental element into the successful operation of his establishment. Rockridge yearlings go to Saratoga and do well. This year they are to go on the Fasig-Tipton Auction block, August 10th, along with two other Leesburg area consignments.

With a fine band of matrons, numbering some twenty, all carrying plenty of flesh, in good bloom and with suckling foals to-day with plenty of scope, Mr. Rust had more than twenty yearling prospects at this time last year. Through cutting out un-like stuff, selling through the past months, the Rockridge group has been reduced to five, and these five should again bring real recognition to Mr. Rust and Virginia.

Undoubtedly, the standout of this five-some is the Kerelia filly, a full sister to the bay colt bought by Mrs. Isabel Dodge Sloane last August for \$9,500. This big chestnut filly is by Time Maker, (as are the entire lot), the Rockridge sire, a bay horse, (1925), by The Porter-Dream of Allah, by Colin. In consequence, this filly carries Ben Brush lines through her grand-sire and Domino strains via the blood lines of her maternal grandsire, Kerelia, by St.

Continued on Page Seven

NEW TRAINERS AND JOCKS GIVEN N. S. H. A. PERMITS

The Board of Stewards of the National Steeplechase and Hunt Assn., met in the Association's offices last Thursday July 7th. With Henry W. Bull presiding, and A. C. Bostwick, William du Pont, Jr., Howard W. Maxwell, Earl S. Potter and F. S. von Stade present, it was decided that suspensions of Jockey Merrit Mergler and Jockey Albert Bauman would be continued indefinitely.

According to Judge Frank J. Bryan, Secretary, Jockey licenses were granted to the following: John Barry, William Gallaher, John Gaynor, Reginald Hayhurst, Bruce R. Hobbs, Leon Newton, *James Penrod, George Smoot and Leslie Walton. Subject to riding a second race. Subject to Rule 73, Sec. III.

Trainer licenses were granted to William Anderson, A. L. Copland, Jr., T. Lee Evans, Jack Hollawell, Ned Henderson, Daniel E. Kearney, Glen N. W. McNaughton, David Dallas Odell, Evans Pancoast, and Continued on Page Eight

The Horseman's News

HERRING BROTHERS' VALLEY STUD LISTS 10 YEARLINGS FOR SARATOGA

Chronicle Picks Colt By Imp. Jean II—Quick Time As Choice Of Lot With Nellie Kelly Ranking Tops Of The Fillies

The Herring Brothers, Charles G. and Thomas G. are not a pretentious pair; neither is their workmanlike little Heronford Stud near Bridgewater, Va. Yet down in the Shenandoah Valley, these two keen students of blood-lines, real native Virginia thoroughbred-breeders, have been turning in substantial results for these thirty five years. Over the same rolling paddocks of their three hundred acres, where now run a fine band of mares and splendid sucklings, the First Virginia Cavalry once galloped in their charge against the First New York.

And so veritably, like the reverberations of those thunderous hooves, a fine consignment of Heronford yearlings will go on for reckoning at the New York Saratoga Sales, August 2. Those that have gone before to the beat of the Fasig-Tipton gavel have brought enviable records, as undoubtedly will this year's crop.

Ten are listed, five by *Jean II, a Happy Argo, Twink, *Ksar, Petee-Wrack and Sunpatic. The home sire, *Jean II has two of the best in the lot. The Chronicle's choice of the colts was the *Jean II out of the *Light Brigade mare Quick Time. This big well grown grey is said to be the fleetest in the paddock. Jim Roadcap, stud-groom, has again proved his ability as a feeder. His charges are in splendid shape carrying plenty of weight. The Herrings have already been offered \$750 for the Quick Time colt, but prefer to try their luck at Saratoga where he will be put in hands for racing.

The Nellie Kelly by *Jean II was our choice of the fillies. Ranking next to the top with the Quick Time. She is a goodly balanced chestnut, big well rounded, and can move like a flight of a bird in the field. "She is as good as I've seen in ten years", said Courtland Smith, who was with us last Saturday. Thomas Herring smiled in acquiescence, for as he goes to Saratoga Sales with "don't tell them anything up there, just show them the horses" we saw his yearlings. Nellie Kelly's 3-year-old filly, Irish Oak, by Tall Timber has been a consistent winner this year. The second best of the fillies, if occurred to us, was the daughter of Mabs H—*Spanish Prince by *Jean II. The sire's quality, good head, eye and manners are pronounced in this roan filly, of great size, good legs and hocks. Like all the consignment, she is hard and strong.

In looking at the *Jean II's it was interesting to recall that this big fellow was once a prize winner in the show rings and a full fledged hunter, ridden frequently on a snaffle by Mrs. Joseph Thomas, aside. The other two by this stallion were the Merry Pagan brown colt, a big fellow and the Delilah grey filly, a well bred one with the keen blood of Domino and Ben Brush lines.

The Petee-Wrack out of Moncito by Trap Rock—Rock Sand was a flashy, snug looking brown colt, while a quick, flashy filly, with lots of quality, that should come to hand early, was the Sunpatic—Lady Welcome.

A favorite with many who have inspected the group is the *Ksar—Beneficent by *North Star III. One of the best, the chestnut filly is a good classy looking youngster with great substance. Her half-sister, Maxine F., was the winner of seven outings at two, with her dam, a stake winner of 11 races.

The Happy Argo out of *Mischief is a small, beautiful filly, a dark bay half-sister to the winner Clean Heels. She is really bred, put up right, close coupled with deep shoulder and good hocks. Another classy filly is the *Twink—Grudge, half-sister to the winners High Mogul and Black Cohort.

The Herring Brothers have enjoyed substantial successes at Saratoga. Always, relatively small consignors, they topped the sales one year with a Porter colt, Carry the News, who later went on to win the Saratoga Sales Stake. They have also sent yearlings in Goldie F. and Maetell, who took second and third in the Sales Stake. The latter was unbeaten for a long time, won \$10,000 as a two-year-old and was by Tall Timber as was Goldie F.

Tall Timber was a good Heronford sire for some years. He is now replaced by *Jean II, also Forty Winks by *Twink and Oyster Bay by *Teddy. Forty Winks' first get will come yearlings next year. This chestnut is only four now, a good doer, beautiful manners, well balanced, about 16 hands, with fine quarters and a good eye.

Oyster Bay is a young horse, too, who should body down more. At five he looks a lot like his sire, has a fine deep shoulder and a wonderful reach below in a good distance from elbow to stifle.

Only two of *Jean II's get so far have started, but both are winners.

Other well known good horses who began life at Heronford, down near Bridgewater, not far from Harrisonburg, are Stepanfchit, the useful sire now at Llangollen, Green Cheese, Altitude winner of the Maryland Oaks and Coq Bruyere the good winner of steeplechases, owned by John Strawbridge. The Herrings also had a hand in Coq D'Esprit whose sire *Coq Gaulois once stood at Heronford.

In the fields we saw some of the 16 anticipated for the yearling consignment next year. There was a good, likely looking Jean II; a Ksar filly full sister to the Beneficent yearling; a Broker's Tip colt out of Moncito; another filly by Jean II out of Delilah and a Roi Herode mare's filly. This Roi Herode, a fine grey matron, of a line of which there are but a few left, is bred back to *Belfonds.

At The SARATOGA SALES

Thursday Night, August 4th

The NYDRIE STUD

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Ch. c., by Gallant Fox—My Risk, by Campfire.

Ch. c., by Pompey—Durzes, by Durbar II.

Br. c., by Jacopo—Amble, by Troutbeck.

B. c., by Pompey—Tenting, by Omar Khayyam.

B. f., by Pompey—Gallant Lady, by Sir Gallahad III.

B. f., by Pompey—Fiducia, by Sir Barton.

B. f., by The Scout—Juleptime, by High Time.

These yearlings can be seen at Nydrie Stud,

until July 23.

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70 Yearlings To Go From Hancock Stud

Former Owner Of The Celt Takes Breeding Honors For Third Time In 1937

Arthur B. Hancock, owner of Ellerslie Stud, near Charlottesville, and Claiborne Stud, near Paris, Ky., will have a combined consignment from these two establishments, numbering some seventy yearlings. The sale date for the Hancock lot is August 5th.

Ellerslie has been famous as a breeding establishment for over a half-century. It is one of the oldest, most successful, in the country. A

quarter of a century ago Mr. Hancock brought the Celt, son of Commando to stand there. This acquisition at once placed his place among the leading studs of the country. During his short career, Celt (died in 1919), had winners accounting for more than a million dollars, a remarkable showing when it is considered that he had but nine crops of foals at Ellerslie. In 1921 Celt was at the head of twenty leading sires.

The products of the leading stallions owned or standing at Ellerslie and Claiborne won over a million in 1937, on American tracks. These establishments have headed the winning sire list four out of the last seven years, and for the second year in succession, Mr. Hancock is the lead-

ing breeder in America. American breeding honors for 1937, both in number of races and money won, fell for the third year in succession to Mr. Hancock. The produce of both his breeding establish-

ments won 279 races and \$416,558, exceeding by far the totals of the two previous years.

The youngsters going to the Spa from Ellerslie are as follows:
Continued on Page Seven

BANK STATEMENT

Charter No. 12539

Reserve District No. Five

Report of Condition of THE MIDDLEBURG NATIONAL BANK

Of Middleburg, in the State of Virginia, at the close of business on June 30, 1938, published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes.

ASSETS

Loans and discounts	\$121,983.53
United States Government obligations, direct and fully guaranteed	67,837.50
Other bonds, stocks, and securities	109,474.94
Banking house, \$10,000; Furniture and fixtures, \$2,000 ..	12,000.00
Reserve with Federal Reserve Bank	30,217.02
Cash, balances with other banks, and cash items in process of collection	94,843.97
Other assets	630.64
 Total Assets	\$436,987.60

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$257,085.34
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	104,974.05
State, county, and municipal deposits	5,936.78
United States Government and postal savings deposits ...	788.03
Deposits secured by pledge of loans and (or) investments	NONE
Deposits not secured by pledge of loans and (or) investments	\$368,784.20
 Total Deposits	\$368,784.20
Capital account:	
Common stock, 5,000 shares, par \$10.00 per share	\$ 50,000.00
Surplus	10,000.00
Undivided profits—net	8,203.40
Total Capital Account	68,203.40
 Total Liabilities	\$436,987.60

State of Virginia, County of Loudoun, ss:
I, E. H. Dawson, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

E. H. DAWSON, Cashier.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 8th day of July, 1938.

W. S. WILSON, Notary Public.

My commission expires Jan. 20, 1942.

Correct—Attest:

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HUNT MEETING CALENDAR

FALL

*Rockaway Steeplechase Ass'n., Cedarhurst, L. I., N. Y.	Mon., Sept. 3
Foxcatcher Hounds, Fair Hill, Maryland.....	Sat., Sept. 10
Whitemarsh Valley Hunt Club, Flourtown, Pa.	Sat., Sept. 17
*Meadowbrook Steeplechase Ass'n., Westbury, L. I., N. Y.	Sat., Sept. 24
Huntingdon Valley Hunt Club, Jenkintown, Pa.	Sat., Oct. 1
Rolling Rock Hunt Racing Ass'n., Ligonier, Pa.	Oct. 5th and 8th
*Adjacent Hunts Racing Ass'n., Rye, N. Y.	Wed., Oct. 12
Rose Tree Fox Hunting Club, Media, Pa.	Wed., Oct. 12
Rose Tree Fox Hunting Club, Media, Pa.	Sat., Oct. 15
Monmouth County Hunt Racing Ass'n., Red Bank, N. J.	Sat., Oct. 15
Elkridge Harford Hunt, Monkton, Md.	Sat., Oct. 22
Essex Fox Hounds, Far Hills, New Jersey.....	Wed., Oct. 26
Essex Fox Hounds, Far Hills, New Jersey.....	Sat., Oct. 29
*United Hunts Racing Ass'n., Belmont Park, Elmont, N. Y.	Sat., Nov. 5
*United Hunts Racing Ass'n., Belmont Park, Elmont, N. Y.	Tues., Nov. 8
Pickering Hunt, Phoenixville, Pa.	Sat., Nov. 5
Middleburg Hunt Race Ass'n., Middleburg, Virginia	Sat., Nov. 12

*Subject to license from N. Y. State Racing Commission.

Regular meetings not included in above list which have not applied for sanction or settled on date.

HORSE SHOW CALENDAR

JULY:—

16—Leny Manor Horse Show, Warrenton.
22-23—Rappahannock County Horse Show, Washington, Va.

AUGUST:—

11-12—Bath County Horse Show Association, Hot Springs, Virginia.
11-12—Bath County Horse Show, Hot Springs.
18-19—Clarke County Horse and Colt Show Association, Berryville, Va.

SEPTEMBER:—

2-3—Henry County Horse Show Association, Martinsville, Virginia.
3—Keswick, Virginia Hunt Club Horse Show.
9-10—Warrenton, Virginia Horse Show Association.
16-17—Orange, Virginia Horsemen's Association.

OCTOBER:—

5-8—Mountain State Forest Festival Horse Show, Elkins, W. Va.
8—Farmington Horse Show, Farmington, Va.
20-23—Inter-American Horse Show, Washington, D. C.
29—Middleburg Hunt Horse Show, Middleburg, Va.

NOVEMBER:—

5-12—National Horse Show, New York.
2-9—National Horse Show Association, New York.



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Gallant Fox Son Is Nydrie Stud Choice

Pompey—Gallant Lady Filly Picked As Outstanding At Ray Allen Van Cleaf Stables

Some ten years ago, Ray Allen Van Cleaf purchased a large acreage near Esmond, named it Nydrie Stud, consorted with Arthur B. Hancock, whose Ellerslie is close by, banded together a finely bred group of mares, and has made enviable inroads in the Saratoga Sales business as a Virginia breeder ever since. The beautiful Nydrie establishment has frequently invited inspection, but the much commented colt, a Gallant Fox—My Risk, by Campfire, the choice of a lot of scribes who had been to Nydrie, hastened our visit there last Saturday.

Despite the after supper-time hour of our arrival, we received a cordial welcome from Ralph B. Davidson, Manager of Mr. Van Cleaf's interests. With a "the evening is a good time to look at them", we were off for the new colt barn, a sensible, big-boxed building, airy, well lighted and not elaborate.

Of the four colts, we saw first the Donita-M by Stimulus, a likely looking prospect; then much to our eye a Jacopo son of Amble (who's out of Virginia L.) He is a good backed colt, short, straight legged, a full brother

to a colt that brought \$1,000 last year.

Of the two Pompey sons, the better seemed to be the Durzes (by Durbar II), a good individual, with a lot of the Durbar looks. The Tenting Pompey, she by Omar Khayyam, is small but with lots of class, a refined sort.

My Risk by Campfire, the Gallant Fox is a smooth coated, well developed, flashily marked chestnut with four white feet, and with more the looks of Campfire. He has the Gallant Fox eye and head.

All of the colts were in big, well rounded condition, with gleaming coats, speaking well for their condition. The whole Nydrie lot had good feet.

When we reached the filly barn, after stopping by to see the brood mares and sucklings, we did not realize what Mr. Davidson had in store for us. The Julep Time—The Scout was brought out. She is big and strong, capable of carrying a lot of weight and going a distance. She has great class and will be attractive at the Spa. She was as good as we had seen during the day, in fillies, until the yearling daughter of Pompey out of Fiducia by Sir Barton was brought out. With plenty of bone, rugged and classy, she seemed the best of Nydrie. She is a half sister to Worthington and Charming Son.

But the best for the last. The half-sister to Diavolo colt that brought \$6,000 last year and was a winner of his first outing, is the Gallant Lady by Pompey. Gallant Lady is by Sir

Gallahad, and she has given her daughter plenty of scope. Fashionably bred, this filly is the standout of a well rounded consignment.

The 16 mares there now are all well selected matrons. In the paddock we saw Gallant Lady, by Sir Gallahad, with her Blenheim II filly, just shipped in from Kentucky. Broad Ripple, by Stimulus, bred back to Jacopo; My Risk, bred to Omaha; Morning, by American Flag, bred to Stimulus; Meodiana, by Gallant Fox out of Melodia, bred to Stimulus; Peggy Byrne, by Stimulus out of Heloise, bred to Pompey, are some of the mares now there with sucklings.

Changes have been made to the course for hunters and jumpers. A departure from the ring course will be the new outside layout. The new figure eight course in the ring will be similar to the successfully tried Upperville course.

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WARRENTON HORSE SHOW TO HAVE OUTSIDE COURSE

Members of the Warrenton Horse Show Committee are swinging into action, after final decisions were rendered in the changing of the program. Cards are now being mailed out, announcing the dates of Sept. 9th and 10th., and that entries close on Aug. 31.

According to Howard Smith, stress is being laid as usual on the hunter and jumper divisions, with the regular breeding and pony classes. An added innovation this year will be the events for the heavy-draft.

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THURSDAY, JULY 14, 1938

VIRGINIA PROGENY EARN \$515,200 IN FIRST 6 MONTHS ON RACE TRACKS

Following is a list compiled by The Chronicle of all Virginia sires in the order of the amounts their get have won, counting first monies only, during the fiscal year of 1938:

1.—Pompey, b., 1923, (*Sun Briar—Cleopatra), Ellerslie Stud, Charlottesville	\$ 56,490
2.—*Sun Briar, b., 1915, (Sundridge—Sweet Briar II), Court Manor Stud, New Market	\$ 40,790
3.—Milkman, br., 1927, (Cudgel—Milkmist), Rolling Plains Farm, The Plains	\$ 39,550
4.—*Teddy, dead, (Ajax—Rondeau), Kentmere Stud, Boyce	\$ 26,115
5.—Dunlin, ch., 1920, (Fair Play—Donna Roca), Raspberry Plain, Leesburg	\$ 16,807
6.—Time Maker, b., 1925, (The Porter—Dream of Allah), Rockridge Farm, Leesburg	\$ 16,365
7.—Happy Argo, br., 1923, (Argosy—Happy Hours), Blue Ridge Stud, Upperville	\$ 15,680
8.—On Watch, br., 1917, (Colin—Rubia Granda), Westover Farms, Charlottesville	\$ 15,560
9.—Omar Khayyam, b., 1914, (Marco—Lisma), Inglescast Farm, Charlottesville	\$ 15,125
10.—Strolling Player, ch., 1925, (Grand Parade—Commedienne), Audley Farm, Berryville	\$ 13,860
11.—Genie, dead, (Man O'War—Fairy Wand), Court Manor Stud, New Market	\$ 12,775
12.—Westwick, b., 1921, (Ultimus—Madame Curie), Inglescast Farm, Charlottesville	\$ 12,170
13.—*St. Henry, ch., 1919, (The Finn—Lady Sterling), Mountville Farm, Mountville	\$ 11,575
14.—Pete Wrack, b., 1925, (*Wrack—Marguerite), Ellerslie Stud, Charlottesville	\$ 11,570
15.—Sun Beau, b., 1925, (*Sun Briar—Beautiful Lady), Court Manor Stud, New Market	\$ 11,000
16.—*Bright Knight, b., 1921, (Gay Crusader—Sunny Jane), Audley Farm, Berryville	\$ 10,707
17.—Flag Pole, ch., 1929, (American Flag—Broomotta), U. S. Remount Depot, Front Royal	\$ 10,650
18.—Waygood, b., 1920, (Tracery—Ascenseur), U. S. Remount Depot, Front Royal	\$ 10,645
19.—Whiskaway, ch., 1919, (Whisk Broom II—Inaugural), The Meadows, Doswell	\$ 10,262
20.—Pilate, ch., 1928, (Friar Rock—*Herodias), Montana Hall, Boyce	\$ 9,835
21.—Chilhowee, b., 1921, (Ballot—Bourbon Lass), U. S. Remount Depot, Front Royal	\$ 9,200
22.—*Gino, gr., 1930, (Tetratema—Teresina), Court Manor Stud, New Market	\$ 9,000
23.—Abbot's Nymph, b., 1923, (Abbot's Trace—Flying Nymph), Catesby Farm, Upperville	\$ 8,555
24.—Polydor, ch., 1925, (Golden Broom—Polly Ann), Burrland Farm, Middleburg	\$ 8,300
25.—Neddie, blk., 1926, (Colin—Black Flag), Court Manor Stud, New Market	\$ 8,225
26.—Dark Hero, br., 1928, (Herodot—Sunwina), Archwood Manor, The Plains	\$ 8,075
27.—*Traumer, dead, (Dark Ronald—Gaormina), Court Manor Stud, New Market	\$ 7,395
28.—*Spanish Prince II, dead, (Ugly—Galazora), Audley Farm, Berryville	\$ 7,375
29.—Ed Crump, dead, (Peep O'Day—Evaline), Homeland Farm, Middleburg	\$ 6,895
30.—Judge Hay, b., 1926, (Peter Pan—Elizabeth M.), Twin Oaks Farm, Warrenton	\$ 6,375
31.—*By Pass II, br., 1928, (Phalaris—Communicative), Sundridge Farm, Upperville	\$ 4,960
32.—Messenger, ch., 1920, (Fair Play—Mission), Walnut Hall Farm, Boyce	\$ 4,705
33.—Runantell, b., 1919, (Broomstick—Zolla), Grafton Farms, Upperville	\$ 4,400
34.—Dress Parade, b., 1923, (Man O'War—Trasher), Ravensworth Farm, Fairfax	\$ 3,867
35.—Our General, ch., 1922, (Sir Martin—Astrology), Burrland Farm, Middleburg	\$ 3,725
36.—Sun Meadow, b., 1928, (*Sun Briar—Red Clover), Homeland Farm, Middleburg	\$ 3,750
37.—Scotch Broom, b., 1920, (Ultimus—Broom Flower), Raspberry Plain, Leesburg	\$ 3,600
38.—Brown Prince II, b., 1914, (Dark Ronald—Excellenza), Raspberry Plains, Leesburg	\$ 3,335
39.—Royal Canopy, dead, (Roi Herode—Cream of the Sky), Pagebrook Stud, Boyce	\$ 3,255
40.—Woorderaft, dead, (Ormondale—Wood Violet), Rockridge Farms, Leesburg	\$ 3,220
41.—Sumair, b., 1927, (Kwang Su—Royal Mirth), Burrland Farm, Middleburg	\$ 2,625
42.—Rosolio II, ch., 1926, (Massine—Roselys), Blue Ridge Stud, Upperville	\$ 2,350
43.—Prince of Wales, b., 1923, (High Time—Sand Pocket), Benton Farm, Middleburg	\$ 2,100
44.—Lucullite, dead, (Trap Rock—Lucky Lass), Morven Park Stud, Leesburg	\$ 1,900
45.—Hydromel, ch., 1924, (Light Brigade—Honeydew), Montpelier Stud, Orange	\$ 1,770
46.—Espino, br., 1923, (*Negofol—Rose Leaves), Burrland Farm, Middleburg	\$ 1,750
47.—Mainmast, ch., 1918, (Superman—Mast Head)	\$ 1,600
48.—Caid, br., 1925, (*Teddy—Cingh), Canterbury Farm, Warrenton	\$ 1,550
49.—Colin, dead, (Commando—*Pastorella), Belray Farm, Middleburg	\$ 1,475
50.—Rockminster, ch., 1919, (Friar Rock—Mallard), The Shadows, Orange	\$ 1,400
51.—War Whoop, ch., 1925, (Man O'War—Highest Appeal), Clovelly Farm, Warrenton	\$ 1,350
52.—Trace Call, blk., 1930, (Call Boy—*Tracedes), Audley Farm, Berryville	\$ 1,147
53.—Valorous, b., 1924, (Pennant—Courage), Llangollen Farm, Upperville	\$ 1,000
54.—Sun Charmer, b., 1919, (Sun Star—Lady Villein), Annefield Farm, Berryville	\$ 975
55.—Claptrap, b., 1923, (Fair Play—*Catalpa), Shawnee Manor, Winchester	\$ 960
56.—Lancegaye, br., 1923, (Swynford—Flying Spear), Montpelier Stud, Orange	\$ 850
57.—Sun Circle, br., 1922, (*Sun Briar—Conference),	

Merrifield Farm, Staunton	\$ 740
58.—Brandon Mint, b., 1929, (Stimulus—Largo), Brandon Stud, Brandon	\$ 700
59.—Stepinfetchit, ch., 1929, (The Porter—Sobranje), Llangollen Farm, Upperville	\$ 600
60.—Dr. Freeland, ch., 1926, (Light Brigade—Toddle), John E. Hughes, Middleburg	\$ 525
61.—*Jean II, gr., 1924, (Or du Rain—La Cotnais), Heronford & Retirement Farms, Harrisonburg	\$ 525
62.—*Floral King, gr., 1923, (Herodite—Perce Neige), Clovelly Farm, Warrenton	\$ 425
63.—Mud, b., 1926, (Madrigalian—*Land Stock), Woodley Farm, Berryville	\$ 425
64.—Slave Ship, blk., 1929, (Black Toney—Lightship), Tranquility Farms, Purcellville	\$ 425
Total	\$ 515,200

Town Crier

Continued from Page One

Celie's dusky Willie was caught in the Selective Draft net and sent to an Anniston, Alabama camp. As long as Celie heard from him at reasonably regular intervals, all was well, but any prolonged silence increased her anxiety past bearing. It was after one such interval that a letter finally came and Celie read it with grateful relief. "Is Willie all right?" Celie's mistress asked. "Oh, yes in deed, Miss Mary. And he been promoted. He say he been made a Court Martial and don't do nothin' but set in a little room all day." Miss Mary, deeming it "folly to be wise" in some cases, remained discreetly silent.

Last mid-night's silence was shattered by a wailing blast from Town Officer Havens' siren as he ran to earth Blacksmith Mike and his chauffeur, colored Charlie Roberts, en route to Zulla from a happy day spent in Washington. With rather a heavy draft fore and aft, the duo were pursuing a somewhat erratic course up Middleburg's Main Street when they came under the eye of the Law and a heated cross-country chase ensued. Caught just east of the town limits, the convivial souls were given a free ride to Leesburg and a night's lodging at Hotel Adrian. The old and decrepit Model A in which they were touring, sought sanctuary in a nearby garage pending their release.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Pelton had as their recent guests Mr. and Mrs. E. Couch of Glendale, Cal. Mr. and Mrs. Couch motored from the West Coast, attended the National Education Association convention in New York, toured the New England States, left Sunday for a trip over the Skyline Drive and will continue the return trip home in leisurely fashion, stopping in several states to visit friends and relatives.

Miss Betty Gartrell is spending her vacation at the home here of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Donald Gartrell.

Harry Mathews is recovering at the Loudoun Hospital from injuries received Sunday evening when his car went out of control at Rutter's filling station, glided over an embankment and came to rest some forty feet from the roadbed. Young Mathews sustained a double fracture of the left arm, severe bruises about the chest and face and a bad cut on one knee.

Mr. A. N. Waddell and Miss Mabel Waddell are said to be recovering rapidly from recent illnesses at their home at the Colonial Inn.

WESTMORELAND DAVIS

Continued From Page One

The large old brick stable on the Big Spring Farm place of Morven Park is thoroughly adaptable to the yearling raising. Of the fillies in the one stable, Fast Lady's (by Hurry On) son of Lucullite is compact, well ribbed and one that will train easily. The Come Classy, by Lucullite is flashy, with flaxen mane and tail. The Chance son looks like his Lucullite sire, with great quarters, a bold sort. The Bal Masque is the biggest filly of the group. She is a powerful sort, a dark brown that should have great bottom; with her dam by *Polymelian-Masked Dancer, thence back to Disguise, she is keen bred.

The only other colt is a bay, by The Scout. A big bodied, short legged fellow, we were not able to get the name of his dam.

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T. Walter Fred

Real Estate — Middleburg — Tel. 118

The Middleburg Chronicle

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Friday, July 15, 1938

Editorials

HIDE AND SEEK "MY WAY"

Mr. Roosevelt no doubt has as President of the United States a perfect right to take time off to go campaigning whether it be as head of the Democratic party, President of the United States or as plain Franklin Roosevelt. He could probably call himself John Smith, if he wanted to, but why bother to call himself anything. Why not just come out with the plain fact that he wants to have reelected into Congress, not the men whom he can rely upon as doing what they themselves think is to the best interests of the country, but rather men who will vote for President Roosevelt and his policies regardless of their conscience.

Mr. Roosevelt's popularity in the country is such that he will be applauded whatever he does, but he would be understood by a larger group, if he would stop shadow boxing with his political activities and say, I want men who will vote my way because I believe my way is the best for the nation. There is no need to attempt to hide one's personality in a maze of conflicting titles. Mr. Roosevelt need not try to play a Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hide before 120,000,000 of thinking Americans who have already given him proof of their confidence in his desire to aid them through their difficulties. Far better for the President and for the nation if it could be clearly stated that the President of the United States felt that his most important job as President was to see that men who would vote his way were elected to the councils of the nation and that, therefore, as President he was going out to see that they won the election at the primaries over candidates who opposed them.

There is no better policy whether it be in politics in business or any other relationship than the outspoken honesty of the man who wants his way and is not afraid to admit it. Whether that way is to the best interests of the nation as a whole is up to the nation to decide, not Mr. Roosevelt, and in the last analysis history will render its own verdict on the worth of Franklin Roosevelt to the United States in a period of change and uncertainty, but until that decision has been rendered by posterity, the cause of good government will never be aided by the tactics sometimes employed by the ostrich when chased by an enemy of hiding his head in the sand and thinking that he has successfully hidden his entire identity.

Mr. Roosevelt has congratulated the Supreme Court for becoming more friendly to his Administration; he expects the Court to play politics, he expects Congress to play politics and vote upon his measures, so why not admit that he himself as President of the United States is playing politics as he goes to the country to tell the people whom they should elect to represent them in Congress. It would make everybody breathe a little easier, feel a little less like a game of hide and seek in which one minute you must look for the President and the next for the head of the Democratic Party, but never for one instant must you look for the two at the same time in one and the same person.

AIR TRAVEL

Another great aviation flight around the world brings to everybody the realization that travel by air is gradually surmounting the difficulties that have beset this last adventure of mankind in the realm of transportation. It seems long ago that the first English plane took off with the Alcott and Brown to fly the Atlantic in a plane in which they promptly dropped their landing gear once in the air to lighten the load. Here were primitive conditions, indeed, with a crash made certain at the end of the flight, but still the determination to conquer ever present.

Far different is this 1938 version of that first Transatlantic trip. Four compasses, three radio sets, a technical pilot to steer the big ship are but items on the list of contrivances that go far in the work to take aviation out of the experimental files into that of actual commerce. So many disasters have accompanied man's efforts to conquer the air, that it is impossible to view with any degree of complacency air travel as the completion of a great new cycle in transportation. There are still years of invention, of constant research, of experimentation before aviation becomes the mode of travel to be turned to everyday by the entire nation.

If that day ever does come, these comparatively early flights will be likened to the voyages of the early explorers the Drake's, the Hawkins, the Frobishers, the Magellan's and the deSoto's of a later day. Early pilots who dared to climb into the sky to head across 1,800 miles of ocean are pioneers of a new day as surely as the ancient explorers were the forerunners of the new world of today.

Howard Hughes and his three brave companions attempted what has never been done before, namely to span the Atlantic and travel around the world in four days, but it will take hundreds of such trips before aviation can eventually turn to the world and say here is your new method of transportation, we turn it over to you as a means for travel with which there is no equal. Columbus may have been the first to sail across the ocean and discover America, but it took voyages of others for the next one hundred years before man could claim to have really conquered the new lane to the Indies.

Millionaire, sportsman, speed demon, Howard Hughes has added his bit of information to the fast accumulating series of experiments in trans-ocean flying which will some day result in a safe and sane method of flying that will bring the nations of the world in closer and more understanding communication. Experience is the greatest of all teachers. No science was ever developed without the benefit of hundreds upon hundreds of checks to verify the first discovery. Such trips as the Hughes flight, whether they have ever been done before or not, go far towards beating down the path, defining the road and laying the foundation for the great highways of the future across the sky.

Letters To The Editor

More Uses for "Yarbs".

Warrenton, Va.
Editor of Chronicle, Sir:

Reading Mrs. White's interesting paper on herb medicines made me think some of your readers might like to know of other plant remedies in use here fifty years ago more or less. All these I have personally known of, many have been tried on me.

Hoarhound tea, fine for colds; very bitter but may be used as a syrup or candy. Tea of wild-cherry bark for coughs, made with cold water, I think, warnings against boiling or using too strong. Slippery-elm, inner bark steeped in cold water, supposed to relieve hoarseness and sore throat. Spice-wood tea, used to "bring out" measles; Tea of raspberry leaves for diarrhoea; sage tea as a hair tonic; sassafras root tea as a spring tonic.

I have often been sent to the garden to bring the broad green leaves of horseradish which were laid on the forehead to relieve headaches. Leaves of Jimson weed, bruised and used as a plaster were supposed to be very soothing and healing for sores of man or horse, and rubbing with bean leaves was recommended to take warts off children's hands. If you were stung by a bumble bee when out in the wilds, you rubbed the place with three weeds, of the theory that out of any three at least one would have medicinal qualities.

I have seen my grandmother make a salve of the petals of Madonna lilies covered with fresh butter and cooked in the sun. I think the leaves themselves, which became very clear and thin, were kept and laid on the irritation, though I do not remember seeing the remedy used.

Wild plants sought and cooked as greens in early spring included cresses, black mustard, wild mustard, shepherd's purse, peppergrass, poke shoots and lamb's-quarter. These mixed, with perhaps kale, turnip-tops, radish tops or beet tops from the garden added, and boiled with the inevitable bit of bacon, formed a very savory dish, which our cooks called "wild sallet".

Old Timer

—
L'Oeuvre des Etrangers'
56 rue d'Assas
Paris, France

Dear Editor,

Every week I have thoroughly enjoyed reading your paper which makes me feel not so very far away and keeps me in touch with all that is going on at home, knowing so well the line and fields taken and crossed by the Piedmont and Middleburg Hounds. Now I am going to ask if you will publish in this sporting

paper a plea from me to these sportsmen to give a sporting chance, in whatever way they can to those over here who have come a cropper and can't get over the obstacles and course without help?

I am working among the Refugees here in Paris. A Refugee, here, is any stranded foreigner who cannot for some reason return to his own country. We have 36 different nationalities. It is called 'L'Oeuvre des Etrangers' and is an American house run by Sister Mary Reeves of Baltimore. There is no foundation and it is entirely dependent on contributions given mostly by Americans.

We have one American married for ten years to a foreign woman and who is unable to return to America as his wife does not qualify to enter under present laws there, and he has never been able to collect enough money to take her in before. He can go, and have his transportation provided but is not willing to leave her. So they exist in dire poverty.

Another case is that of a groom who once had charge in America of some of our best polo ponies and show horses. He was born in Mexico, crossed into the States at the age of 16 and there married an Irish maid; she having crossed from Canada. At that time they needed no papers. When they started deporting all aliens, this couple became alarmed at the dread of being separated and returned to their respective countries, so with what money they had, they went to Spain. In Spain he held a splendid job with horses. Five years ago when the Spanish Revolution started they jumped here to France. They now have six children and no country.

Another case is a German journalist living with his wife and three children, under the most distressing conditions, in a tiny room opening on an air shaft. The heating and cooking is done on a small stove, large enough to hold one saucpan. They pick up their wood in the streets and market places. The outside casing of this man's heart has been torn, a condition almost unknown to medicine and caused by a beating he received before he escaped from a civilian detention camp.

A Russian soldier who came out of Russia after the Revolution twenty years ago penniless and alone, has just located his wife and child in war-torn China. This man's one hope is to be able to get to his long lost family.

I could tell you hundreds of the most amazing stories of those coming in every day from the countries engaged in war or occupied by a stronger nation, or who for reasons of religious persecution or tyranny cannot return to their native place.

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FRIDAY, JULY 15, 1938

THE MIDDLEBURG CHRONICLE

PAGE SEVEN

VIRGINIA BREDS

Continued from Page One

nings turned in by his get during the week, honors go to Waygood, the 18-year-old son of Tracery who stands at Remount Depot in Front Royal. His good aged daughter Mamas Choice, who carries the colors of Mrs. Ethel Jacobs, scored twice, accounting for a claiming event at Empire City on July 6 and coming back to a repeat victory there three days later, making her fourth win since early in May. Another daughter, the 6-year-old Idle Way who won for the first time this year at Delaware Park on June 28, turned in another triumph at the same track last Saturday while Playoff, a son of the same age from the stable of G. Chrestos, accounted for a mile and 70 yard claiming race at Agawam Park, also on Saturday.

Of the 3-year-old winners, the Sun Beau gelding Sun Madras from Corsicana Stable who broke his maiden at Tropical Park last April, scored for the first time since then when he won a 6 furlong event at Arlington on July 8. Another to score for the first time since racing at Tropical Park was J. F. Quinn's Happy Argo filly Weepor who won at Empire City last Monday. Other 3-year-old winners were P. H. Faulconer's Doplay, a daughter of Playfellow at Delaware Park on July 6; Edward Friendly's Flag Pole gelding Ferdelance at the same track the following day; H. C. McGehee's Bright Knight colt Purple King, William Hitt's Ed Crump filly Skipped and Dr. J. P. Jones' Westwick filly Primwick all last Saturday, the last two at Delaware Park and the other at Empire City.

Following is a list of winners during the week from July 6 through July 12 which have been bred in Virginia or sired by stallions now standing in the state.

July 6, Mamas Choice, 8, br. m. (Waygood-Myra M.), Mrs. E. D. Jacobs, Empire City, 1 3-16 mi., \$700

July 6, Birch Rod, 2, b. c. (Pompey-Slapstick), G. D. Widener, Delaware Park, 5 1-2 furlongs, \$700

July 6, Doplay, 3, b. f. (Playfellow-Clara Q.), P. H. Faulconer, Delaware Park, 6 furlongs, \$700

July 6, Brown Ray, 7, b. m. (Brown Prince II-Super Ray), R. W. Root, Detroit, 1 mi. 70 yds., \$625

July 7, Buck Langhorne, 6, br. g. (Dunlin-Lady Emmeline), Mrs. K. N. Gilpin, Delaware Park, 1 1-16 mi., \$700

July 7, Santan, 5, ch. g. (St. Henry-Ann C.), Mrs. R. Reeves, Arlington Park, 1 mi., \$700

July 7, Accolade, 8, ch. g. (*Bright Knight-Celebration), D. Christmas, Suffolk Downs 6 furlongs, \$750

July 7, Passing Eve, 5, blk. m. (*By Pass II-Dewey Eve), Medway Stable, Suffolk Downs, 1 mi., 70 yds., \$675

July 7, Ferdelance, 3, ch. g. (Flag Pole-Miss Braxted), E. Friendly, Delaware Park, 6 furlongs, \$700

July 8, Lumiere, 2, br. c. (Luculite-Lueur), Howe Stable, Empire City, 5 furlongs, \$700

July 8, Poniard, 6, b. g. (Pompey-Maibird), T. D. Grimes, Agawam Park, 1 mi., 70 yds., \$425

July 8, Sun Madras, 3, ch. g. (Sun Beau-Madras), Corsicana Stable, Arlington Park, 6 furlongs, \$700

July 9, Purple King, 3, ch. c. (*Bright Knight-Marsh Violet), H. C. McGehee, Empire City, 5 3-4 furlongs, \$700

July 9, Red Eye, 2, ch. f. (Petee Wrack-Charred Keg), Falaise Stable, Empire City, 5 furlongs, \$700

July 9, Rust, 6, ch. m. (Spanish Prince II-Anne Horton), L. Strube, Empire City, 5 3-4 furlongs, \$780

July 9, Mamas Choice, 8, br. m. (Waygood-Myra M.), Mrs. E. D. Jacobs, Empire City, 1 1-2 mi., \$700

July 9, Heather Time, 2, ch. f. (Time Maker-Heatherland), A. E. Silver, Suffolk Downs, 5 1-2 furlongs, \$8,900

July 9, Playoff, 6, br. h. (Waygood-Winged Bee), G. Chrestos, Agawam Park, 1 mi., 70 yds., \$425

July 9, Primwick, 3, b. f. (Westwick-Primrock), J. P. Jones, Delaware Park, 6 furlongs, \$700

July 9, Skipped, 3, ch. f. (Ed Crump-Skipalong), W. F. Hitt, Delaware Park, 6 furlongs, \$700

July 9, Idle Way, 5, b. m. (Waygood-Wildwood), I. Romm, Delaware Park, 6 furlongs, \$700

July 9, Plea, 5, b. m. (*Teddy-Appeal), Mrs. J. Grossman, Arlington Park, 1 mi., \$700

July 11, Weepor, 3, b. f. (Happy Argo-Dark Polish), J. F. Quinn, Empire City, 5 3-4 furlongs, \$700

July 12, Spanish Babe, 6, ch. m. (Spanish Prince II-Eileen), Mrs. F. Grabner, Arlington Park, 1 mi., \$700

July 12, Muriellynn, 5, ch. m. (Pete Wrack-Fox Trot), Mrs. E. B. Shipp, Thistle Downs, 6 furlongs, \$425

July 12, Quincey, 4, b. g. (*Teddy-Superstitious), C. S. Bromley, Empire City, 1 1-8 mi., \$700

HANCOCK STUD

Continued from Page Three

Ch. f., Mar. 24, Alert by The Scout. B. c., Apr. 19, Fasnet by Pompey. B. f., Apr. 10, Flora Mary, by Pompey.

B. c., Apr. 13, Hurry Home, by Pompey.

Ch. c., Apr. 28, In Bounds, by Pompey.

B. f., Mar. 26, Maridel, by Pompey.

Ch. c., Apr. 2, Permission, by Pompey.

B. f., Mar. 26, Maridel, by Pompey.

Dr. b. f., Scally, by The Scout.

W. A. Gentry, Mgr., of Ellerslie Farm advises the Chronicle that the following yearling is listed in the catalogue and will go to the Sale from Ellerslie:

Ch. f., Apr. 1, *Titter II, by Sickie.

Arthur Hancock, Jr., who has not been in Virginia for some time, writes: "I understand the Pompey colts from Fasnet and Hurry Home are both corkers, as it is the one from In Bounds. The first named mares are both dams of six winners and the latter of five."

ROCKRIDGE

Continued from Page One

Henry, has proven as a matron before, with her first colt, Economic, winner of some \$40,000 and her second the winner Half Time, who accounted for seven races in his two year old form.

The yearlings, three fillies and two colts, are all, as we said by Time Maker, the best son of The Porter and sire of the great stake horse: Time Supply, winner of \$145,045 in 1936, while breaking five track records.

The best colt seemed to be the likely looking Red Hat, by Chatterton, a chestnut, a big rangy sort with plenty of bone. He will look very much the type that Man O' War must have, as a colt in the sales barns at the Spa these many years ago.

The Time Maker youngsters last year came near to averaging three thousand dollars for the six put up at the sale. This should be certainly equalled or bettered with the lot going up on the 30th. of July.

Sunny Seas has her first Saratoga yearling, a bay filly very much resembling her sire, really bred to run. Out of the Sun Briar mare, she has a Ben Brush and Sun Briar cross. This Sunny Seas-Time Maker should come quickly, be easy to train and not miss in running.

Madam, by Luculite, has a chest-

nut filly, carrying good weight, a masculine looking lady, that is well grown and hard.

The Ida Wise, by St. Henry, another first foal, who's dam is a full sister to the stake winner Butter Beans, is a nicely quartered bay colt. He has a good reach, is racy looking, with great quarters, and like the whole lot, is clean and straight-legged with good feet.

Rockridge Farm has long been Mr. Rust's home. He commutes everyday to and from Washington, forty miles distant. His hobby has been the horse, ever since boyhood days, when his first horse deal went miserably unprofitably, and he had the bitter disappointment of seeing the new owner re-sell at ten times his price.

Experience, no better teacher, has

been Mr. Rust's as well. His band of mares are the best all around group we have seen in some time. Their consistent scope and type come from Mr. Rust's constant attention to his stud. He is high on Time Maker, and well should he be, for this big boned rugged horse has class, conformation and size. A joy to behold, he is worth a trip alone to see.

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ANNUAL SALES**OF
YEARLINGS, Etc.**

Saratoga, N. Y., August 2 to 19

SCHEDULE OF SALES

Tuesday, August 2 Holly Beach Farm (Labrot & Company), Tollie Young, L. F. Holton, Charles W. Williams, Herring Bros.

Wednesday, August 3 Belair Stud, Leslie Combs II, Lucas B. Combs, H. B. Scott, E. K. Thomas, W. L. Nutter and Partners.

Thursday, August 4 R. A. Fairbairn, Charlton Clay, Morven Stud, W. S. Threlkeld, Nydrie Stud.

Friday, August 5 Claiborne and Ellerslie Studs (A. B. Hancock).

Monday, August 8 Court Manor (Willis Sharpe Kilmer)

Tuesday, August 9 W. B. Miller, Horace N. Davis, Mrs. M. Y. Kaufman, Charles Nickols, Regan Farm, Inc., C. J. Fitzgerald, Military Stock Farm.

Coldstream Stud, Bramble Farm, W. H. Lipscomb, Rockridge Farms, John H. Morris, Hon. Westmoreland Davis, J. E. Widener and Fayette Johnston.

C. V. Whitney, Thomas Piatt, T. C. Piatt, A. B. Gay.

Old Hickory Farm (Phil T. Chinn, Pres.), Mereworth Stud, Duntrath Farm.

Kentmere Farm, H. C. Ragan, E. Gay Drake, L. A. Moseley, Sominco Farms, Adelbert Farm.

Meadowview Farms, Estate of Cary T. Grayson, J. L. Cleveland, Edward Friendly, J. K. Newman, and others.

Wednesday, August 17—Sale of Breeding Stock, etc.

Friday, August 19 Sale of Horses in Training.

SALES UNDER MANAGEMENT OF:

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NEW YORK CITY

pork pie



By Carol White

Are things pouring out of your garden now? They are just beginning to come down to the house from mine. As a rule our garden is so late that nothing much happens till we go away for the month of August and then they tell me that EVERYONE on the place has more vegetables than they can possibly eat. As my cook takes her vacation at the same time that I do, I seem to derive practically no benefit from my garden at all. Why I struggle with it goodness only knows, but I do not seem to be able to resist those scarlet tomatoes, the size of basket balls, that I see in the spring seed catalogues, and from the tomatoes I go right straight through the book and order like a demented thing. I even go into strange and odd things like Chinese cabbage, pop corn, salsify (whatever that is) something called Ruta Baga (in the baga to me as I have never even seen it, much less eaten it) but its wonderful to look forward to an outstanding garden and have visions of basket-load after basketload, even cart loads, of every known vegetable, overflowing the kitchen, being put into cans and made up into pickle. I am glad I am not here in August, I know I would be disappointed.

Overlooking the fact that we get nothing from our garden at this time of the year we do LIKE a lot of fresh vegetables and fruit, so I gaily buy them, but I do have a hard time trying to cook them in different ways so the family will not get bored with the same old way day after day.

Try covering cauliflower with buttered bread crumbs and loads of butter.

Try cooking peas with a few mint leaves.

Puree your carrots and reheat before serving.

Cook the young beet tops along with the beets, pile the greens in the middle of the platter and put the beets around the edge.

Peel and boil radishes and serve with a cream sauce, highly seasoned.

Braise celery and add beef marrow to the stock you use.

Try cabbage au Gratin.

Use hollandaise sauce with string beans and with spinach.

Cut corn from the cob and fry it.

Serve several kinds of vegetables on one platter. Ring after ring of different colors is attractive.

Serve broccoli, oyster plant, asparagus, cauliflower, and artichokes cold with mayonnaise dressing either on a side plate or as a separate course.

Cook string beans with a piece of "fat meat". Makes them twice as good.

Cover the top of the spinach with hard boiled egg pushed through a potato ricer, the yellow in the center and the whites around the yellow.

Changing things about peps the plate no end, so try it and see if it does not work.

TOOLBOX

Continued from Page One

ed 4 3-5 seconds off Amulet's record with a new mark of 3:49 1-5 in the Naaman Steeplechase Handicap.

With eight top brush horses parading for this event, among them Bayard Warren's Amulet and Ambrose Clark's Solarist, it was tough running for the winner, carrying topweight of 141 along with Blackcock, until spills eliminated two of the principals. Blackcock made the early running, then after the first half mile Amulet went into an easy lead with Solarist lying along close. Amulet was still leading with Solarist when both went down at the fourteenth fence, taking Brandywine Stable's Melleray Pass along with them and leaving the way clear for El Dorador and Blackcock to battle it out. The former was victor by a length and a half while H. R. Bain's Rock Sure was third over R. L. Riegel's The Dook II the only other to stand up.

Wednesday, July 6

Vicemead Highweight Steeplechase Handicap, about 3 miles,—1st. Toolbox, R. K. Mellon, A. Magee, 150; 2nd. Crooning Water, Mrs. J. C. Brady, Mr. Woofle, 155; 3rd. Homesteader, Montpelier Stable, T. Rohy, 156; Also ran: Long Shot; Time, 6:04 4-5.

Thursday, July 7

The Naaman Steeplechase Handicap, about 2 miles,—1st. El Dorador, Montpelier Stable, E. Roberts, 141; 2nd. Blackcock, L. E. Stoddard, Jr., Mr. Cleland, 141; 3rd. Rock Sure, H. R. Bain, 133; Also ran: The Dook II; Fell; Amulet, Solarist, Melleray Pass; Time, 3:49 1-5.

Friday, July 8

4 and up Selling Steeplechase, about 2 miles,—1st. Rideaway, Gwladys Whitney, Mr. McKinney, 154; 2nd. Swimalong, Raymond Guest, C. Brooks, 149; 3rd. The Stag II, R. K. Mellon, J. Magee, 151; Also ran: Ad Lib, Golden Reel, Zadora; Time, 3:48 4-5.

NEW TRAINERS

Continued from Page One

James Penrod. To train horses owned or leased by him or his immediate family.

The following registrations of Authorized Agents were approved: A. L. Copland, Jr., for F. M. Alger, Jr.; Jack Hollawell for Charles D. Pierce; Rigan McKinney for Thomas Hitchcock; Edward Mitchell for Leigh McCarthy and Gordon Perry; and J. T. Skinner for George D. Widener.

MORVEN STUD

Continued From Page One

who has been more popular with the many critics looking over the lot at Morven.

This was the first visit for us down there since last February and the development was surprising. Lyn Estes has done a great job feeding and grooming, in conjunction with the capable management of Mr. Leigh Walker.

The entire consignment are smooth and consistent. The one favored by the Chronicle group to top the Morven Sale, the one Mr. Smith couldn't

take his eyes away from, was the Galant Fox son of Bonne Etoile. A lot like the good Pompey—Pop Gun, he has more quality, class and substance. He is masculine looking, with great bone, quarters and a deep slanting shoulder. He is the "answer to a prayer", should out-do his full brother's record of last year, when he brought \$6,200.

The Sunana—The Scout is a big open flanked but a typical Rabellais, a favorite of Mr. Woodward's. An interesting big colt, by Diavolo out of Marshmallow, by Campfire, is over 16 hands and weight 1,120 pounds,

LENY MANOR SHOW

Continued From Page One

will be represented by Peggy Keith Hamilton and her famous Dunnottar ponies, North Fletcher, Billy Fishback, Joan and William Emory, Billy and Kitten Gill, Jimmie Gulick, Josiah and Martin Macy, Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Sinclair, Mildred Gaines, Barbara Lee Barley, Eldridge McClannahan, Mrs. J. E. Barker, Patricia Downes, Hope Wallach, Miss Dorothy Neyhart, Dr. R. E. Ferneyhough and Henry Ferneyhough. Others with entries in the show are Alec Stokes of Berwyn, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. William Perry of Cobham, Va., Edgewood Farm, Cobham; Elizabeth Marsh, Catlett; Turner Rauter, Aldie; Margaret Hill, Bethesda, Md.; Stanley Greene II, Leesburg; Natalie Hazard, Middleburg; Dicky Kelly, Fredericksburg; Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Phipps, Marshall; Herman Piggott, Purcellville and Lizbeth Steig, Fred Hughes, Jr., Margaret Cotter and Betty Couzins all of Washington.

Beginning at 9:30 in the morning, the show will be for the benefit of the Fauquier Hospital and a luncheon will be served on the grounds by Johnnie Kreticos, proprietor of the Mayflower Inn, all proceeds of which will likewise go to the Hospital.

DICKY WALLACH TO BE ROLLING ROCK SECRETARY

According to Richard K. Mellon, M. F. H. of Rolling Rock Hunt, "final arrangements have been made for the Rolling Rock Hunt Race Meeting", to be run on Oct. 5th and Saturday Oct. 8th., in Ligonier, Pa.

Classified Directory

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A development, of the past week, is the Association's procurement of Richard Wallach, of Warrenton, to handle the affairs of Racing Secretary.

Mr. Wallach has been most successful in this capacity at Sandhills Races, near Pinehurst. The Rolling Rock Secretary is already out with tentative conditions, seeking entries from trainers and owners. The Western Pa., Hunt Cup, of 3 1-2 miles over timber with The Rolling Rock Hunt Cup with \$1,000 Purse, over brush are the combined features the first day. The International Gold Cup 3 1-2 miles over brush Subscription Handicap has \$1,000 for the winner, on Saturday.

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- c. by Sun Briar—In Play by Fair Play
- c. by Sun Briar—Tonine by Black Toney
- f. by Sun Briar—Angry Plume by Mad Hatter
- f. by Sun Briar—Rivalry by Blandford
- f. by Sun Briar—Dark Edwina by Traumer
- f. by Sun Briar—Felside by Fair Play
- f. by Sun Briar—Dark Thorn by Traumer
- f. by Sun Briar—Kitcat by Fair Play
- c. by Gino—Sun Dancer by Sun Briar
- c. by Gino—Sun Edah by Sun Briar
- c. by Gino—Sun Edna by Sun Briar
- c. by Gino—Sun Roma by Sun Briar
- c. by Gino—Sun Lightship by Sun Briar
- c. by Gino—Summagne by Sun Briar
- f. by Gino—Sunburn by Sun Briar
- f. by Gino—Dark Goddess by Traumer
- f. by Gino—Dark Fairy by Traumer
- f. by Gino—Suntrite by Sun Briar
- f. by Gino—Sunwina by Sun Briar
- f. by Gino—Sun Stream by Sun Briar
- f. by Gino—Capture by Bud Lerner
- c. by Hilltown—Sun Surplice by Sun Briar
- f. by Hilltown—Sun Blackthorne by Sun Briar
- c. by Neddie—Caprice II by Golden Sun
- c. by Neddie—Sunny Love by Sun Briar
- c. by Neddie—Surplice by Fair Play
- c. by Neddie—Sun Fritters by Sun Briar
- c. by Neddie—Mint Friary by Mint Briar
- c. by Neddie—Fair Mist by Fair Play
- f. by Neddie—Dark Love by Traumer
- f. by Neddie—Dark Convent by Traumer
- f. by Neddie—Sunayr by Sun Briar
- f. by Neddie—American Air by American Flag
- f. by Neddie—Adorable II by Sardanapale
- f. by Neddie—Teapan by Peter Pan
- f. by Neddie—Sun Appell by Sun Briar
- f. by Neddie—Mint Olga by Mint Briar
- c. by Sun Beau—Fritters by Friar Marcus
- c. by Sun Beau—Parade Trail by Grand Parade
- f. by Sun Beau—Paprince by Papyrus
- f. by Sun Beau—Floranada by The Porter
- c. by Sunador—Aphaona by Asteroide
- c. by Sunador—Friary by Friar Rock
- c. by Synorix—Sun Bijur by Sun Briar
- f. by Synorix—Sun Cheviot by Sun Briar

ON MONDAY NIGHT, AUGUST 8 AT 8:30 SHARP

IN THE

SARATOGA SALES PADDOCKS

(FASIG-TIPTON COMPANY)

In The Country:-

Ray Alan Van Cleave of Esmont is busy these days, biding his time at northern show-rings and cruising on his yacht Halonia. But there is one place that he will be quite definitely on August 4th., and that is on the Spa's Sales ring-side, when his Nydrie Stud consignment of 7 go to the gavel. He has some good ones, outstanding colt: Amble by Jacopo; filly: Gallant Lady by Pompey.

Down at Morven the Whitney Stones have been for a spell, keenly interested in the final development stages of the Morven yearlings. Charles A. Stone, Whitney's father, left only a week ago, after a two month stay there.

THE KINGS' GRANDSON: The Melville churches, of Warrenton, are the proud parents of a lively boy, born at the Columbia Hospital last Wednesday morning. Both mother and son are reported to be doing well and will return shortly to their Northcliff home. Mel "Judge" Church, who has been through a siege of sickness, was given a great lift to recovery on hearing the news. Mrs. Church, Emily North, to us, daughter of the Stuyvesant School Edwin B. Kings, is one of the loveliest riders aside, or astride, in the hunt-country, and hopes to be afielid in the fall.

The Paul Mellons landed back on these American shores in New York last Thursday. Though they have pulled down their big house at Rokeby, they have refurnished another and will be down from time to time this summer, deciding on plans about rebuilding.

The Lloyd Tabbs are out from Washington for the summer with Prosser at Glenora. They are always welcome additions to the country-side here.

Thomas "Tom" Swann, of the Sherbrook whisky fame, has taken the Anne Morison "Red Gate" place eight months, beginning September. "Tom" hails from Baltimore.

Lincoln "Lanafore Ltd" Brigham has been seen moving about the hunt-country, back from his trek to the great South-West. Here for a spell, he goes everywhere with a three horse, in line, single file, trailer.

Jack Skinner back from Delaware, is to rest for a spell from the big track maneuvers, get some home-cooking, and then shove off four weeks from now to Saratoga. He will go to the Spa with "chasers four": Coxswain, by Man O'War, Sea Ted, Mad Policy and his recent winner El Dorador of the Montpelier Stables. Jack picked up eight pounds while away, but is to take it off in a hurry, starting out with gallops and schools

the first morning. Corn Dodger is back in work and is galloping well, to be headed for the Jersey Hunt Cup and Meadowbrook timber tests. Jack can lose his weight, but the five pounds that his jockey E. Roberts took on, are there to stay. He lost his "bug" allowance, with his second win on El Dorador.

The Jim Skinnars celebrated Jim's "Sixteenth" birthday last Friday with a sazerac-julep-gin rickey party at which old friends came to wish him the best of everything for many more to come, among them the Jack Skinnars, the Harry Frosts, the William Cliffords, the County Smiths, the Basil Halls, the Raymond Tarteries, the Holland Potters, the Richard d'Espremesnials, the Milton McCloys, the Warner Snyders, Mrs. Henry Oxnard, Mrs. P. B. Benton and the Chronicle.

Jane Calvert, we hear, has been much occupied all week brushing and combing "Minnie Scrambles", her pet angle worm so's to have her in the pink of condition for the Lenny Manor pet show tomorrow.

The master of Carter Hall, Gerard Lambert who is busying himself as a \$1 a year man with the Federal Housing Administration, took time off to write a detective story. "Murder in Newport" is the title, to be published and released July 22. The first copy off the press was sent to President Roosevelt, popularizing the tome among the liberals; the second went to Gen. Cornelius Vanderbilt, giving the "Murder in Newport" the right start with the economic royalists.

The Bill Streets who have been summering on Long Island, visiting about, are going on from Garden City to Saratoga on July 23. Bill will be "straining" "chasers up there."

The Clark T. Baldwins sort of gave a good-bye to the hunt-country on Tuesday night, for themselves and the E. Kenneth Jenkins. The Baldwins are going up to their native north for a few weeks, leaving this week. The Jenkins, won't be back either for 'most a month.

Over at the David Rusts Rockridge, on Tuesday, the pleasure was all the Chronicle's and County Smith's. There to see the fine Time Maker consignment headin' for the Spa, an invitation to dine was extended and accepted. Around the board, it's a great family, charming daughters, two: Mary, Eleanor; and son: David, Jr., who is to be a real horseman-breeder himself one of these days.

For an hour and three quarters, in blistering heat, four ladies patted a tennis ball, first with all the zip of debutantes, but as time wore on, the rallies lasted longer and the spectators were like residents of a "town that had died in its sleep". Rally, rally, rally, dilly, dally, and at long last 6-2 for the eventual North Wales Club Ladies Doubles Champions. Last Saturday, Mrs. Raymond McGrath and Miss Lucie Duer won, but dropped the second set at 4-6 to Mrs. Robert Winmill and Miss Dorothy Neyhart; in the final set, however, they rallied and rallied to win 7-5. The losers gave their all-a crown of lettuce leaves worn by Mrs. Winmill, to cool the torrid brow might have been laurel.

The North Wales Men's Doubles was a close three set match with the Doctors Jim and Jack Sinclair smacking aces down the alleys to win from Jim Keith and Henri de Heller.

The Warrenton Country Club, so ably Farrar-ed is having a swing at the tennis tournament thing this week end. There will be Men's Doubles, Mixed Doubles, and Men's Singles, as well as some Junior competition.

The Lenny Manor Horse Show Dance will tempt those wishing Terpsichorean moments tomorrow night at the Warrenton Country Club. The Committee of the Lenny

Manor has made all final arrangements with the Club for a great dance.

Polly Buchanan, (Mrs. William S. Stokes, Jr.), has come down from her Pa., Berwyn home, and has been on hand in the hunt-country as final preparations have been completed for the Lenny Manor Show to be held on her father's place tomorrow. Willie will come along later.

Freddy Warburg down for the Middleburg dancing week-end had friends staying at Snake Hill. The John Hanes and daughter June Hanes were out from Washington; Mrs. Constance Hart from New York and brother Paul Warburg made up the group who went breathlessly about the country with Freddy. Taking a quick ride to Dunnottar Farm, they found revelations and revolutions in Keaths, Hamiltons and ponies, even amazing the Assistant Secretary of Treasurer, Mr. Hanes.

The Charles Hill Jones are down on their Purcellville farm for a spell, from New York.

Many were with Mrs. J. A. C. Keith for the past week-end, when Continued on Page Eleven

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In The Country

Continued from Page Ten

those Keiths started to gather. The Hon. James Keith, who is on the Governor's Staff, was up from Fairfax, Miss Fanny and Jack were home, he from a recent trip to Brandon and the lovely Birds. Mrs. B. L. Hardin and young Mark Hardin, son of Tailor Hardin were with Mrs. Keith, who was greatly cheered with the news of son Tailor Keith's return to the east coast, with the Navy before Christmas. Mrs. Tailor (Eleanor) Keith will come back with her two fast-growing twins: Tailor and Langhorn. Down from Plainfield, week-ending was golfer Francis Day, stymied without a course nearer than Washington; Fanny trimmed him on the croquet sward.

Eclat, that was what it was, and that was the way the young entry of Middleburg dished-up the first of the Saturday dances. They worked with a will, imported a platform from Oak Hill, then dancing, with music by Sidney on The Shelter court;—a bar at the base line, slow-rolling wave-effect swing rhythm in the moonlight until two thirty and almost two hundred, young and old co-mingling. Mrs. Wallach Merriam came up from Washington, into the hunt-country, got the tempo of the land quickly and jumped the stone-wall into the dancing court. With the 'chases over at Delaware, they were all back. Jack Skinner, with talk of his winning El Dorador, Arthur White, who had all but a necessary head for a winner with Swimalong; Dion "Mike" Kerr who has the sensational Jockey Gilbert booting Trojan Rocket home on the flat and the Milton McCoys were there. So were the Bobby Youngs; dear Nina Tabb, Frances Morison, the Turner Wiltshires, the Lud Pattons, June Hanes, Leita Perkins and C. E.; the Holland Potters, the Crompton Smiths; Rem Williams; Harry Worcester Smith, the benefactor-booster of the Foxcatcher meeting on Sept. 10th., Mary Catherine Fred with house-guests five; Willett Leache; Chauncey Parker and George Howe out from Washington; Aldrich Dudley, John Dudley, he the exchequer; Ridgely White in his new dinner jacket; Carol White and daughter Bettina Belmont; Jerry Redmond, down from New York to stop at Chilton; Emily Davis out from Washington and headed for Watch Hill; Mildred McConnell, Jack Butler, George Mahoney, Frank Littleton, Randy Hagner beausing out here for a spell, from Washington; the Kenneth Jenkins, Allan Jenkins, Jean Leache, Sandy Harris, Dulany Randolph, the Assist. Secretary of the Treasurer John Hanes and Hope his lovely bride; Bobby Woods and Jock Merriam also from Washington; the Jim Skimmers, the Ollie Iselins, Betty and Dicky McConnell, and last but not least "but definitely"; the inimitable and lovely refreshing little Margaret Byrd, and others.

Dorothy Montgomery, M. F. H. of Casanova Hunt, during the interim of summer, and after walking hounds, is busy with her Casanova Camp for Children, where there's swimming out at Blickley's Place, Eastwood.

Casualty List.

L. W. Waddell of the Colonial Inn Waddells had a stroke recently but is almost back to his old self again, whence he can wear out a good young one following him about during a day.

Miss Mabel Waddell, also of the Waddells, and of the Middleburg-Hollywood Movie world, has been down and out for the past two weeks, and is to undergo an operation in Washington shortly.

It is said that Betty West is still suffering the ill-effects of her Goose Creek ducking of last winter, when out with Piedmont. At the moment she is in a Glen Cove (L. I.) Hospital recuperating from a severe leg operation aggravated by that fall.

Reggie Bishop is back in circulation again; he was seen in the New York Cafe on Wednesday night.

Hon. Westmoreland Davis of Morven Park, Leesburg, has returned from Johns Hopkins, after undergoing an operation on a troublesome foot. He was in great spirits the other day, when interviewed about his Saratoga yearlings, but still hobbling on one crutch.

Sun Briar's Progeny Listed For Auction

Court Manor Consignment Totals

**48 For Selling August 8 In
New York**

The Court Manor consignment (with a Saratoga date of Aug. 8), of 48 yearlings will feature the offspring of Sun Beau's sire, the world-famous Sun Briar, whose sons also include Pompey (sires of Pompoon, Ladysman, Osculator), Sun Flag, Sun Edwina, Sun Egret, Firethorn, Sunny Man and innumerable others.

Eleven young Sun Briars will be sold and five of the young racers will be out of Fair Play mares. This is the cross that produced Sun Beau. Another is a striking filly out of a daughter of Blandford, world famous sire of Blenheim II, Windsor Lad and Bahram.

Galley Slave, the juvenile filly who cracked the world's record for three furlongs last January, speeding the distance in 32 4-5 seconds, is by *Gino, and was bred by Willis Sharpe Kilmer. Thomas B. Cromwell purchased this daughter of Sally's Alley (winner of over \$100,000) in the 1937 Saratoga Sale for \$2,300. In a private sale a few days later, Galley Slave became the property of Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt.

Summary of Court Manor studs and Yearlings:

Gino: youthful sire, established a splendid standard with his first get at the Spa last year. This season he will be represented by seven fillies and six colts. Ten of his yearlings are out of Sun Briar mares, a happy augury of success, for nine out of every ten Sun Briar mares to enter stud have produced winners. Gino's youngsters, on their dams' sides, hark back to the producers of Aquastella, Diogenes, Sun Beau, Sunny Man, Bachellor Dinner, Sun Portland and others.

Hilltown: this impressive, masculine son of Blenheim II and Phaona (dam also of Easton, second to Windsor Lad in the English Derby) is represented by his first two foals, and two foals each by Synorix, the Canadian son of The Tetrarch, and Sunador complete the consignment.

Neddie: the splendid young sire of Nedayr, Nedreigh, Good Goods, and others, will be represented by 14 outstanding youngsters. Included are a full sister to Nedayr, and half-brothers of Time Supply, Dark Mist, Sunador and other fine winners.

Sun Beau: creating a remarkable record for consistency in the stud, has, to date, 25, of his 32 foals to start, winners. His contingent will be small.

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HORSE SHOW MAILED OUT PRIZE LISTS FOR EVENT

Prize lists and classes were mailed out this week by A. B. Hummer, secretary of the Berryville Horse Show. The books were printed last week.

Entries for the horse show will close on Monday, August 8. The show will be staged August 18 and 19, which dates fall on Thursday and Friday.

Letters to the Editor

Continued from Page Six

France has been more than generous but cannot do everything for the thousands crossing her frontiers. So I beg of you to please send whatever help you can, checks, stamps, money orders or even packages of old clothing which will be so gratefully received. If you send clothing, please write first for details about forwarding.

Picture, if you can, walking the streets of a strange city, not being able to speak the language, and with no chance of getting work and nowhere to sleep but the benches and under the bridges. For this reason I have taken the reins in my own hands and make this appeal to the sportsmen of Virginia; will you please send some help?

A. W. MASSEY,
American Secretary.

SANTA CLAUS IS SOLD

RECENTLY FOR 5TH TIME

Possibly the most sold horse in Virginia to-day is the good jumper Santa Claus. Made by Alex Calvert, of Warrenton, Santa Claus has been just that to Mr. Calvert. The big 17.3 hand show ring performer has had five owners in the past three years.

The deal involving Santa Claus' most recent sale was closed last week when W. Haggan Perry of Cobham, Va., bought the useful open-jumper. The late Col. Noble Judah of Chicago owned the horse for a time. His estate sold him back to Mr. Calvert.



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GERALD WEBB, JR.,

Care Chronicle, Middleburg, Va.

Candid Picture News

BLOOD-HORSE VIRGINIA YEARLING CHOICE



—Photo courtesy J. A. Estes, Blood Horse.

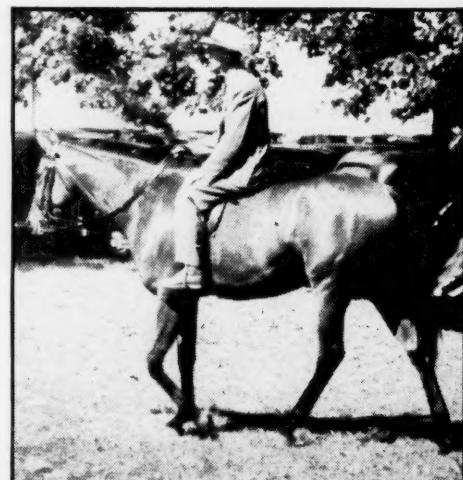
Ray Allen Van Cleave's Nydrie Stud's chestnut colt by Gallant Fox—My Risk, by Campfire was considered an outstanding Virginia yearling by J. A. Estes, Editor of The Blood Horse. Eric Dunstan, Columnist of the Morning Telegraph also picked the flashy chestnut. The Chronicle's choice of the seven Nydrie yearlings going to Saratoga was the Pompey—Gallant Lady filly. Gallant Lady, by Sir Gallahad, had a colt last year by Diavolo, who brought \$6,000. The Nydrie date is August 4th.

UPPERVILLE JUDGES



—Chronicle.
Janon Fisher, Jr., and Gordon Grand are engrossed in a performance over the stiff-out-side course at the 48th annual Upperville Colt and Horse Show, held last June 11. With them is Kelly Peach, brother of R. S. "Dick" Peach, Manager of the Show, and Selden Peach who suffered a fractured vertebra in a bad fall there. Mr. Fisher, of Maryland, is a well known breeder and trainer. His charge "Blockade" won the Maryland this year. Mr. Grand, of New York, is a celebrated author.

MASTER OF FOXCATCHER



—Chronicle.
Out of a deep shadow of the great oaked Upper-ville Show grounds during the recent exhibition, rode William du Pont, Jr., of Walnut Hall and Wilmington. He was not showing, but as a spectator he had noticed a three-year-old Rockminister listed in the program and went out to the paddock to try him. Always on the lookout for steeplechasers "bred to run" he was interested in Rockmayne, by Rockminister—*Maygo of the Springsbury Stable. Mr. du Pont is a well known Amateur Rider of a few years back and still schools many of his 'chasers. He is now bringing on Mandingham and Fairy Hill, winner of the Santa Anita Handicap, as jumpers. His Foxcatcher Hounds Race Meeting, at Fair Hill, Md., on Sept. 10, is the first big brush test of the fall hunt-meeting season.

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Chronicle.
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